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## The BG News January 29, 1987

Bowling Green State University

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# THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 71

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, January 29, 1987

## Group claims abduction of professors

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility yesterday for the abduction of three American and one Indian professor from a west Beirut campus.

In London the Church of England said the Archbishop of Canterbury had received assurances that his envoy, Terry Waite, was safe and continuing his mission to free foreign captives in Lebanon.

The four professors were "conspirators under the pretext of education," said the handwritten Arabic-language statement delivered to the west Beirut office of a Western news agency. The group had not been heard from before.

The statement was accompanied by a polaroid picture of one of the hostages, American professor

Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City, a lecturer in accounting.

Polhill and three others were seized Saturday at the campus of Beirut University College by gunmen posing as Lebanese riot police.

The other hostages are Alann Steen, 47, of Arcata, Calif., a communications instructor; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science; and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, a visiting professor of finance.

SINGH IS a native of India and resident alien of the United States.

The group said in its statement: "The Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine, as it announces its debut, declares responsibility for the abduction of four Americans who are conspirators under the pretext of education."

"They have been using the facade of teaching to carry out American intrigues at Beirut University College," the statement said.

The Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar* said it received the same claim of responsibility along with a polaroid picture of Singh.

It could not be determined whether the group is related to Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremist faction that holds American and French hostages kidnapped in west Beirut in 1985.

The fate of Waite had been uncertain following unconfirmed reports by the official Kuwaiti news agency that he was placed under house arrest by Shiite Moslems who have held two Americans hostage since 1985. Waite vanished Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel to negotiate with the captors.

IN OTHER developments:

U.S. Embassy chief of security Jim McWhorter said Lebanese police escorted an American, whose name he would not reveal, out of west Beirut so he could leave Lebanon from the Christian port of Jounieh.

Fewer than half a dozen American men remain in west Beirut. An estimated 50 American women are there, most of them married to Lebanese Moslems.

In Washington, the State Department announced restrictions on travel to Lebanon in an effort to force U.S. citizens to leave and discourage other Americans from coming here.

Hussein Moussawi, leader of the pro-Iranian militia Islamic Amal, said he supported "acts of kidnapping against spies and (intelligence) agents."



Jennifer Finlay, junior radio/television/film major, attempts to stay warm as she watches over the shanty built by the Progressive Student Organization in the Union Oval to protest apartheid in South Africa.

## Panel reviews investments

Protesters push for divestment

by Diane Docis  
reporter

The investment committee of the BGSU Foundation discussed yesterday whether the foundation should divest of the approximately \$780,000 it has invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

Joseph Ross, committee chairman, said the group reiterated its abhorrence of apartheid, but did not draft any recommendations favoring divestment.

"It was our first meeting about divestment so any results from the discussion would be very preliminary," Ross explained. "We're just beginning the process of reviewing alternatives."

Dwight Burlingame, foundation board secretary, said the committee would consider the pros, cons and economic impact of divestment and would also examine the divestment actions of other universities.

The committee usually meets in Bowling Green but met in Cleveland to consult with rep-

resentatives of Ameritrust, the company which invests the foundation's funds.

Ross said another meeting is necessary to thoroughly address the divestment issue. Although a date for that meeting has not been set, he said it will be in Bowling Green in about a month.

Burlingame said Tuesday that a local meeting would provide students, faculty and staff a chance to share their views with the investment committee.

"It's particularly important to listen to the students because they have already illustrated an interest in the issue," Burlingame said. "I think we (on the board) need to be sensitive to that."

Members of the investment committee, however, decided it would be "premature" to request input from the University community on foundation divestment, Ross said.

If the committee formulates a recommendation at the next meeting as Ross said he expects them to, the next step comes at the foundation board of directors meeting in May when the full board votes on the committee suggestions.

While Ross said the committee did not make any specific decisions at yesterday's meeting, he said the committee did not make any specific decisions at yesterday's meeting.

See Foundation, page 5.



Burlingame

## Black experience differs

Editor's note: this is the final segment in a two part series concerning the status of black students at the University.

by Mizell Stewart III  
managing editor

The small number of black students at the University contributes to problems in the classroom - and more than 70 percent of entering black freshmen fail to complete their degrees.

But steps are being taken to attract more minority students, improve their academic performance, and retain them as students until graduation.

Jack Taylor, assistant vice-president for student affairs and director of the office of minority affairs, said black undergraduate students have a lower rate of graduation than their white counterparts.

He pointed out that while

### News Analysis

about 54 percent of all University students graduate, only 25 to 30 percent of black students get their diplomas.

Several factors may explain this, and Taylor said lack of adequate preparation for college-level work in high school seems to be one of the most common reasons.

"A disproportionate number of blacks relative to other students are lacking in the basic skills of math, composition, reading and study skills, which places them at a disadvantage in the classroom," Taylor said.

"This is not to say that they are not capable, but they will have a greater degree of difficulty in attaining their academic goals," he said.

Richard Moore, senior management information systems major from Cincinnati, said he believes having familiar surroundings helps students perform better.

"White students walk into the classroom and they can see that the people are all the same," Moore said. "A black student walks in and realizes that he is different - granted, that's the real world, but that's an added burden they face."

MOORE ATTENDED a predominantly white high school, but said this did not ease the transition very much. Being forced to deal with racism was compounded with other, more common adjustments he had to make.

"A white student does not have to deal with blacks or get to know them if he does not want to," he said. "A black student is

See Black Students, page 7.

## Pay possible for escorts

by Maria Kromer  
staff reporter

Students currently volunteering for the Campus Escort Service could be paid employees next year if a budget providing additional funds is approved, according to Dave Ferkins, coordinator of the service.

In February, Ferkins, senior education major, will present a budget proposal to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations to obtain additional funds for the service and make it possible to pay the students who now work for free.

The idea of paying escorts is more a reward for current volunteers because of the time they've put in, Ferkins said. Later on, the salary will serve as an incentive to keep workers at the Escort Service instead of having them seek other types of paid employment, he said.

"All the volunteers get now is a certificate of recognition at the end of the year and 'thank-yous' from the coordinator, the board and the people they have helped,"

-Dave Ferkins, Escort Service Coordinator

Offering paid positions with the Escort Service is not necessarily an effort to recruit more workers, Ferkins said.

"The type of people we want are like the ones we have now," he said. "We're going to have to work with any budget we get, and workers are going to have to understand if they work long hours and not get paid for all of them."

Ferkins said the service would be more efficient if the workers were paid. The workers could provide better service because

they would be more responsible, making sure to be at work when they were scheduled and finding replacements when they could not work, he said.

THE MAJORITY of students on campus are unaware that escorts are not paid and are surprised when they find out, Ferkins said.

"All the volunteers get now is a certificate of recognition at the end of the year and 'thank-yous' from the coordinator, the board and the people they have helped,"

See Escort Service, page 3.

### Thursday:

The University has so many committees, there's a committee to take care of them: See story, page 3.

Senior Challenge is looking for senior class members to come up with some cash for a campus project: See story, page 5.

President Reagan's State of the Union address takes a drubbing from Democratic Congressional leaders: See story, page 9.

Falcon roundballers happy to be home this Saturday after a disastrous road loss: See story, page 13.

### News in brief

#### 'Dock' extends operations

My, how dry I am.

Or at least that's what the organizers of The Dry Dock hope will happen as the non-alcoholic bar begins its second semester of operation this weekend.

Now open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Dry Dock offers a disc jockey and food and drinks that can be purchased with meal coupons. A new dart-playing area will open this weekend as well.

The Dry Dock's debut was successful, although adjustments were made with Food Operations to cut costs.

According to Dry Dock committee advisor Dave Fried, the committee decided to open the club an hour later and now has a student manager rather than a full-time Food Operations employee.

This semester, the club will feature one live band each month. Sheepish Grin will play Saturday, Jan. 31, and The Law of Fear on Feb. 21.

The Dry Dock advisory board is considering the addition of local entertainers to their weekly line-up.

"We'd like to have a coffeehouse atmosphere where local artists, such as musicians, singers

and comedians can perform," said committee member Tom Gorman.

He said interested performers may contact him at the Off-Campus Student Center.

"We'll be open next year - there's no doubt about that," Fried said. "We're just trying to get the point across that the Dry Dock is alive and well."

Next year the Dry Dock will function as a student organization and intends to apply for ACGFA funds to help finance its endeavors.



## Escorts deserve pay

Their feet hurt and they are often numb with cold when they get home from work. Their job is probably one of the most essential on campus.

Yet there is never a pay day for student escorts in the Campus Escort Service.

We believe there should be.

Dave Ferkins, coordinator of the service, said he plans to submit a proposal to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations for additional funding that would allow escorts to be paid a minimum hourly wage.

Ferkins said the Escort Service presently has a budget of \$4,200, enough to pay for his \$1,035 per semester salary and other costs, including maintenance on walkie-talkies and on the Escort Service car.

He is asking for an additional \$15,000 to cover the expenses.

We believe ACGFA should seriously consider giving more money to the Escort Service. We think a \$20,000 budget may be a bit rich, but some increase is merited.

Rapes and other crimes have occurred on campus, making it an uninviting place to walk alone. Escorts make that walk much safer.

Those who volunteer expose themselves to the cold in the winter and the heat in the summer. They do a lot of walking during their regular three hour shift. And we believe a "thank you" is paltry retribution.

They deserve to be paid.

Offering paid escort positions would also make the job more appealing, increasing the number of applicants for jobs.

It would make workers more responsible as well. If a job is voluntary, it is easy to stay home once in a while. If a job pays, a worker will surely show up for his shift.

ACGFA disburses student fees to campus organizations. The Escort Service is a vital service for students. Therefore, we believe ACGFA should have no problem approving more money.

## You've come a long way, baby

Panty raids and streakers: the times they are (still) a' changin'

by Mary Menuet

I had a chance a while back to absorb a little BGSU history. I was at a party at my sister's house, feeling like a neophyte among her friends who are mostly in their thirties. In the course of small talk, an acquaintance named Shuey happened to mention that he had entered BG in '69.

This perked my interest. I questioned him about his life on campus during that troubled time of Vietnam protests and civil rights demonstrations. I wanted to hear about free love, folk music and LSD.

Instead, he told me about panty raids.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the term "panty raid," let me explain it to you as Shuey explained it to me. To start a panty raid, a small group of men would set out at night traveling from dorm to dorm until they had recruited enough men to go panty raiding. I got the impression that "enough" was around 100.

The actual raid consisted of running up to a women's dorm, standing below a window and yelling, "Give us your panties!" The results of this demand, according to the expert, seemed to vary according to dorms.

Back in '69, McDonald Quad was prime panty-raiding ground. The Mac girls were such good sports that they would even save special panties to

throw at the raiders. I have to assume that "special" meant "with phone numbers sewn in." Prout, on the other hand, was the worst women's dorm for raiding. According to Shuey, it was "full of prudes" who were "very stingy with their panties."

By this point, several other guests had joined our conversation. They all confessed to being ex-hunters of the elusive nylon beast. Like fishing stories, their tales grew bigger and bigger until they had whole, live women jumping out of the windows of their memories, panties clutched in hand.

They all remembered one great, immortal panty raid that was so fun and profitable that instead of going home afterwards, they went a little crazy and marched into downtown Bowling Green. There, they sat down in the town square for two hours as a protest of American involvement in Vietnam.

The raids weren't all raucous fun though. I listened in horror as Shuey recounted the story of one unlucky raider who tripped while running with the pack, slid on concrete, and ripped his ear right off. I can just imagine what that did for the poor guy's libido. I bet to this day, he

makes his wife wear boxers.

Soon my sister Mame joined the reminiscing. She entered BG in '73 and although they did have some panty raids, the big thing her freshman year was streaking. I'm sure everyone has heard of streaking, but the description from an actual spectator is very interesting.

Mame told me that most streaker sightings took place in cafeterias. An obviously un-shy young man would enter one end of the cafeteria wearing tennis shoes and a pair of shorts. He would then take off his shorts and sprint across the cafeteria. This would start off a wave of screaming that would reach its peak of loudness when the streaker arrived at the other side of the cafeteria. After holding his arms up in victory he would slip his shorts back on and run back to his room.

Streaking was so popular that rumors would spread as to where a possible streak would take place and then people would gather to catch a glimpse. It was this sort of rumor that started a near riot down by the quads, according to my sister.

Everyone had heard that there was going to be a mass streak at Peregrine Pond. By the time it was scheduled to start, there were students all over the place, along with the

president of the University, Hollis Moore, and several University police cars.

Suddenly, 50 streakers broke into the crowd, 49 men and one woman. To the cheers of the crowd they ran up and over the police cars while Hollis Moore droned into a megaphone, "Please put your clothes back on and return to your dorms."

The impromptu alumni meeting continued on around me but I was no longer listening. There was a sadness in my heart. I have been at BG for four semesters and no one has ever stood beneath my window and screamed for my underwear. Nor have I ever seen a naked man as I ate lunch.

When I look back at my college days I will have no stories of wild, silly traditions to tell. When my kids ask me what we did for fun in college, I will have to say, "Well, we got drunk and made fun of greeks, I guess."

A question still nagged at me. Turning to Shuey, I asked, "But what did you do with all the panties you got?" He paused thoughtfully for a moment and finally answered, "I never got any."

Menuet, a sophomore special education major from Millersburg, is a columnist for the News.



## A 'jillion' by any other name might sound a bit more sweet

by Erin Kate Warren

Well, here we are again, back to the old grind. I've finally started to get back into the mood for studying. After last semester, I thought I'd be spending the next four months recuperating in a padded cell.

Actually, I made it through with acceptable grades; in fact, now that I've passed Journalism 300, I'm a legitimate journalism major. Watch out world! Consequently, I feel capable writing my first column. I couldn't have built this confidence without the rigorous instruction and the mounds of work I completed in that class.

Of course, according to Paul J. Olscamp, colleges ARE trying to teach students to speak and write well.

Thank you, Mr. President, for that bit of information. However, I am somewhat distressed.

No, make that very distressed. And Rolands are not the type of relief I'm looking for.

I am distressed because this information comes from a doctor of philosophy who is quoted in the very same article from *The News*, Dec. 11, 1986, as saying, "There's jillions more stuff to know today than in 1946."

Well! It's comforting for me to know that I struggled through an English 112 proficiency exam, a journalism entrance exam, and countless vocabulary, usage, spelling and grammar tests to be able to graduate from a university whose president cannot speak like the educated man he is supposed to be.

In the first place, what in the world is a jillion? How many millions are in a jillion? Perhaps if I had made it past high school algebra I would know. If there is anyone out there who does know, please call me.

Second, could there be a more vague word than STUFF? What is stuff? All I know is that my grandmother does it to a turkey every Christmas.

Is it too much to ask that Olscamp speak like an articulate adult? Ironically, the article the above quote is from concerns speaking and writing well.

In fact, Olscamp refutes the conclusion of the Carnegie Institute study that proved college curriculums need to better stress these skills.

While I'm on the subject, I could also mention Olscamp's other quotable quote from last semester: "Join the Escort Service, it's a good way to meet girls."

Come on, Mr. President. I'm sure the female population on campus loved that statement.

You're all thinking that everyone can make mistakes. I agree; I make them most of the time. But I am not a public figure who must strive to maintain a professional image.

Granted, we're all human; we can't all be perfect all the time. I have to correct my roommate's grammar at least once a day. Maybe I am assuming in expecting the leader of the University would exercise more caution when speaking publicly. At the very least, he could demonstrate a better command of the English language.

During winter break I was scanning the TV Tab and discovered that WBGU Channel 27 was going to air "A Christmas Tour Through the Olscamp's Home."

I can just imagine the announcer: "And here he is, ladies and gentlemen, the man who wears his foot in his mouth, PAUUUL OOLLSCAMP."

Erin Warren is a junior magazine journalism major from Maumee, Ohio.

## Satire unfair

This may be American humor, but it is poor, tasteless and offensive, especially when it comes from an educated person who prides himself in enlightening the ignorant. If Craig Hergert claims the right to teach American students and the University community about Greek humanism and Greek philosophy (or anything about Greece, for that matter), he should be more careful about the sources he depends on and the information he provides. If he is hard up for column ideas, he better have another look at the American-made Rambos, Schultzes, McMahones and Donahues (I am sure he will find plenty more things to say about them) and leave Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Alexander and the others to the Greeks who have the proper appreciation Craig lacks. As a Greek, I resent his insipid and misleading comments and allusions about Greece and its history. I would advise Craig to stick to his own society and history if he has anything to communicate to his fellow Americans in the future.

Domna Pastourmatzi  
Teaching fellow, English dept.

## 'Mandatory' defined

I never understood why most Bowling Green women ate salads. Well, I've finally decided now that I have experienced one semester with the so-called food in Kreischer Cafeteria. After tasting and observing the variety of food in the cafeteria, I have decided my choices are really rather limited. There are many items that are just inedible, literally making me sick to my stomach. I know I'm not the only one who feels this way. I

have just two questions - Who makes the menu? And why?

I realize that it is hard to please a large number of people and keep nutritional standards, but this food leaves much to be desired. My reasons are: 1) no variety - I can't tell you how many days the same food is repeatedly served. Last week spaghetti was served three days in a row. If only somebody would realize that if better food was served, there wouldn't be any leftovers and we would have a better variety. 2) higher prices - Another thing that caught my eye was the increasing prices. What increased the most was the better food. The pop, the deal and deserts increased. I find this absolutely ridiculous. Why are we paying more for less? 3) quantity - I get in line and finally decide what I'm going to eat from my six choices. Then, when I'm almost ready to be served, they run out - at 5:15 p.m.! I would think by now they would know which are the more popular items and cook accordingly.

To sum it up, I am really disappointed with the Bowling Green Food Services' Program. Management revision, and menu planning should be re-examined by a creative and tasty mind. We are paying for it, so why shouldn't we get it?

Kerry Minarczik  
330 Darrow

## Food follies

"The proposal was not made to students to try to force anything on them that they did not want."

These being the exact words of Dr. Joseph Kaplan, director of Student Health Services, my question is this: What, then, was the purpose of the mandatory insurance proposal? According

to the American Heritage Dictionary, the word *mandatory* is defined as being required by or as if by mandate, which is an authoritative command. Is it my imagination or was this mandatory insurance proposal trying to force students?

When we (students) come to college, we are told over and over that we are now adults. In my opinion, adults should be allowed to freely choose policies and/or contracts by which they will be bound. Does Dr. Kaplan think that we students are so stupid not to think of things that could happen to us and that we won't make future plans or take precautionary measures just in case something should happen? And if we currently don't have an insurance policy, that is our prerogative and it's no one's business but our own.

My heartfelt thanks go out to the Graduate Student Senate for turning down the proposal, and I would like to add that students should remember that without them this University is nothing, and they don't have to be forced into getting something they don't want.

Adla Bazzy  
148 Batchelder

## Respond

The BG News is your campus forum.

Letters and columns should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Phone number and address or OCMB number must be included.

Letters to the editor should not be longer than 200 words.

The News reserves the right to reject submissions that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

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The BG News  
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by David Harris



## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Student parking services worker Steve Howe, junior sports management major, writes out a parking ticket for a car in one of the metered lots on campus.

## Students part-time ticketers

by Jared O. Wadley  
staff reporter

Giving parking tickets or sitting in the University Information Booth may not be a glamorous job for some students.

But ask students working for the Parking and Traffic Division and they may tell you another story.

Jean Yarnell, manager of parking and traffic, said the division employs 11 students who are ticket writers, information booth attendants and office workers.

One ticket writer, Tom Cunningham, senior criminal justice major, said Yarnell came to a meeting of criminal justice majors two years ago and asked for volunteers to work for Campus Safety.

He said he asked her to call once there was a paid position. Cunningham said he works

Cunningham said he works Tuesdays and Thursdays in certain areas on campus. He said some of his responsibilities include citing parking violations, helping tow automobiles and giving campus maps to visitors.

He said some people are surprised that the person giving them a ticket is a student, but he doesn't get hassled about it too often.

"Some swear at me when they drive away," he said. "I stress that people talk to me because there could have been a misunderstanding (about a ticket). I like to communicate to them as much as possible."

Yarnell said the student ticket writers can relate to students better than the other officers.

"They can convey to students why the officers are doing their jobs," she said. "We benefit from students working here because once they know the operation, they can do public relations work to students - why they give

tickets, or why we control traffic."

Steve Howe, junior sports management major who also is a ticket writer, said he saw an opening for the position posted on the student employment board in the Student Services building last year. He said he thought it would be an interesting job.

He said that he enjoys his work because of the hours and his co-workers. However, Howe said he wouldn't want to pursue a career in law enforcement.

Yarnell said the information booth is also part of the parking division.

Rod Sroufe, senior production management and procurement management major, is one of seven students who work at the information booth.

He said he issues visitor parking permits, directs visitors to buildings and gives other information.

## Committee helps committees

Panel works to promote fairness in faculty nomination process

by Linda Hoy  
staff reporter

Committee on committees. No, it isn't a typographical error or an unintentional redundancy. And without it, the committees that formulate campus policies probably wouldn't run smoothly.

In fact, the Faculty Senate's committee on committees at the University has enough work to keep it busy all year.

The primary function of the

committee on committees is to assist in the process of selecting faculty to serve on various University committees, Ron Ruffell, chairman of the committee on committees of the Faculty Senate, said.

The committee on committees' job is to make sure all faculty members have an equal chance of being nominated to run in elections, he said.

To select faculty to serve on University committees, elec-

tions are held at the end of the spring semester. Members are elected by the faculty-at-large.

However, certain committee members are not elected, Ruffell said.

These members, known as ex-officio members, serve on a committee according to the position they hold. For example, the vice president of academic affairs serves on a certain committee because of her position.

IF A PERSON decides to

leave a committee during the middle of a term, then an interim appointment is made by the committee on committees.

Another job the committee on committees has is appointing an undergraduate student to serve on each of the University committees.

The committee on committees also assists in selecting faculty to serve on committees that may be formed during the year.

### Escort Service

Continued from page 1.

board and the people they have helped," he said.

The Escort Service was started in the fall of 1981 as part of the Commuter Off-Campus Organization, but became a separate organization in the fall of 1984, Ferkins said.

Ferkins has been with the service for four and a half years. He is under the direction of Sue Witschi, director of the Off-Campus Student Center.

The Escort Service is always seeking new volunteers, Ferkins said. The training and screening

process takes about two weeks.

The Escort Service has received support for its endeavor from a number of other campus student organizations, according to Ferkins. USG plans to recommend it and may devise a survey to measure student response, he said.

The Escort Service had previously attempted to get funding by placing a \$2 charge on each student's bursar bill, Ferkins said. Student Legal Services currently obtains its funding this way, another route had to be taken by the service, he said.

*Listen to your heart*



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# Pet adoption involves responsibility

by Amanda Stein  
staff reporter

A cute little dog follows you home from class. A kitten has been purring outside your window for days. Why not give the poor little fellow a home, at least for the rest of the school year?

According to Kay Chapman, Wood County humane agent, it is not as simple as caring for the pet for a few months.

"You have to plan ahead. When you adopt a pet, you're adopting it for a lifetime. Not just the year. You have to make sure the pet will have a home when you leave school," she said.

Once someone becomes a pet owner, Chapman said it gets harder and harder to find a place to live that allows animals.

"It may mean a sacrifice, like moving into a real dive for a while," she said.

The Wood County Humane

Society, 14706 W. Bowling Green Road, has an adopt-a-pet program, but Chapman said she has many reservations about permitting students to adopt.

"Our big reservation is that some students don't understand what being a responsible pet owner means. You have to make sure the pet gets its shots and gets neutered. You also have to visit the vet regularly. All this costs money and most students are more interested in spending their money in the bars on the weekends," she said.

CHAPMAN SAID problems also arise when students don't check with their landlord before adopting a pet.

"A lot of times they try to sneak it in. And then the situation just gets ugly," she said.

The adoption fee (\$27.50) includes free certificates for neutering, worming, distemper shots, feline leukemia testing, a collar and identification tag and

a cardboard carton to put the animal in when taking it home.

"Even with all that included, a lot of people don't follow through with the agreement. That gets me upset," Chapman said.

Scrounge, a black cat with white markings, was "adopted" by Amber Brock, sophomore biology major, last semester. She did not work through the Humane Society; instead she found the kitten crying outside her window.

"He was 'scrounging around' in the bushes outside my finance's window. He's not allowed to have pets, so I got the OK from my landlord," she said.

After making sure her roommates did not object to an animal in the house, Brock took the then very small, undernourished kitten to the veterinarian.

"We got him wormed, neutered, declawed - the whole works. We now have a very healthy cat," she said.

BROCK SAID Scrounge has made a big difference around the house.

"He's kind of a break from stress, especially when you're studying. He's a lot of fun to have around. And he loves paper bags, which is great because they're cheap entertainment," she said.

Brock said she realizes, now more than ever, the responsibility of being a pet owner. And those duties include making sure the animal has a home when the school year is over. She and her fiancé, who are getting married in August, will have Scrounge as the first addition to their family.

"That cute kitten you take in is going to grow up to be a big cat. It takes planning. And if you're not going to take it home with you, you have to make sure there is another good home for it to go to," she said.



BG News/Pete Fellman

Amber Brock and Scrounge

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# Student swaps blue skies for BGSU

by John Meola  
staff reporter

While many graduate students have held full-time jobs in the past, few have had the kind of high-flying career that Philip Ikomi has had.

Ikomi was a pilot for Nigerian Airways.

"After I finished my first year of undergraduate work in Nigeria, I went into pilot training," Ikomi said.

Ikomi had to be selected for pilot training; he could not just register for flight classes, as is the case in America.

"I had to be selected for the job. My school had to nominate me and the airline had to choose me," Ikomi said.

After his flight instruction was completed, Ikomi had to choose between two career options.

"After my instruction, I could be a flight instructor or a pilot. The pilot's job paid a higher salary, so I chose that," Ikomi said.

Ikomi worked for the airline for 10 years. During that time he traveled throughout Nigeria, western Africa and Europe.

In 1980, Ikomi became a training captain. A training captain is someone who trains co-pilots while in the process of training to be an airline captain.

EVENTUALLY, after serving as a captain of a jet, Ikomi became captain of the Nigerian Airways fleet of jets.

But Ikomi wanted to finish his schooling. During his first year of college in Nigeria, he took courses in chemistry, biology and psychology. His chosen major was chemistry, but since his work involved training people, he decided, instead, to go into psychology.

In 1982, he went to Central State University in Wilberforce and completed his undergraduate work. He graduated in 1984. In that same year he began work on his master's degree, which he received in 1986. Now he is working for his doctorate.

One day, Ikomi hopes to return to work for Nigerian Airways, but in the meantime he is a flight instructor for a class in the aerotechnologies department.

Ikomi has found that aviation and psychology mix quite well.

He plans to present the results of his study called "Social Judgment Theory: Trainee Pilot Recommendation and Evaluation" at the Fourth International Symposium of Aviation Psychology.

Ikomi said he came to America because he liked the schools here.

"You can work at your own pace. In Nigeria, you could only do three subjects at a time. Here, you can do a lot more subjects," he said.

ANOTHER REASON he came to this country to study is because he feels that there is a better educational system here.

"It appears that the United States' system is the better system. Our own system has changed to the U.S. system. Since you always change for the better, it must mean that the U.S. system is better," he said.

Ikomi also said that Nigerian students don't have the educational opportunities that American students have.

"Only the top 30 percent of our students are able to go to high school. And only 5 percent are able to go to the university," Ikomi said.



Philip Ikomi

BG News/Pete Fellman

## Foundation

Continued from page 1.

meeting, he said the members definitely agreed that the foundation should not invest in any companies which "support apartheid." At the same time, he added, the foundation has to be concerned with the return it receives on investments.

"I really feel we can do both," Ross said. "It's possible to get a good return on companies that do not support apartheid."

Ross refused to comment on whether the committee considers all companies which operate in South Africa to be apartheid

supporters. The foundation's current investment policy allows it to invest in companies adhering to the Sullivan Principles, guidelines for ethical business practices.

Members of the Progressive Student Organization, which has called on the foundation to divest, said they would continue to pressure for divestment if the foundation continues this policy.

The group built a shanty in the Union Oval to demonstrate the conditions in which black South

# Senior Challenge to solicit pledges

by Judy Immel  
staff reporter

Seniors, open your wallets, please.

That will be the plea from more than 500 classmates during the 1987 Senior Challenge later this semester.

Organizers of the challenge say that planning is underway for this year's program.

Senior Challenge, a program soliciting pledges from graduates of the University in a given year, began in 1970 as one of the first of its kind in the country.

Since then, the program has expanded to become one of the best, according to Linda Ault, assistant director of alumni affairs.

"The Senior Challenge program here is the most established and well-known in the country," Ault said.

Miami (of Ohio) University used the University program as a model to start their own senior challenge, she said.

In addition, Larry Weiss, assistant vice president of alumni affairs, was invited to speak about the program to the Council for Advancement and Support of Education this year.

A NETWORK of 562 seniors will contact classmates in April to make a pledge to be paid over the next four years. Alumni do not pay the first year after grad-

uation, but pay in three installments during the second, third and fourth years.

"By spreading the payments out, we hope to give seniors a chance to settle down and thus be able to make a more significant pledge," Ault said.

The money will then be used for a project to enhance the University.

Past projects have included the Carillon Bell Tower, various scholarships and endowments to the Jerome Library and the Student Health Center. A gazebo will be built somewhere on campus from the money raised by the Class of 1985.

"The program helps out with a kind of University wish list," Vince McNary, senior sport management major and member of the Senior Challenge executive council, said.

"Buildings and programs might be there, but the money may not be. Our purpose is to help give better service to the students," he said.

While an exact goal has not yet been set for the class of 1987, it is hoped that approximately \$60,000 will be raised, according to McNary.

The class of 1986 raised \$57,000.

Senior giving week is scheduled for April 13-17, followed by a telefund.

**"If they don't recommend divestment, we'll protest louder than ever."**

—George Hough, member of the Progressive Student Organization

Africans live, said George Hough, sociology instructor and PSO member. He said the organization will decide whether to continue such actions when the committee releases its recom-

mendation after the next committee meeting.

"If they don't recommend divestment, we'll protest louder than ever," Hough said.



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Leo Schifferli

BG News/Pete Fellman

## Bookstore offers 'cool' reading

by Cathy Hoehn  
staff reporter

Store owner Leo Schifferli offers all kinds of books in his shop, but no heat.

Schifferli said his gas bill at Pauper's Used Paperbacks is only \$3.94 a month because he never turns on the heat. "I've been doing that for years," he said.

Schifferli admits his method of running his store is a little unusual. But the atmosphere, though frosty, is friendly and familiar.

When a customer came in to purchase a book priced at \$1.25, Schifferli offered it to him for 95 cents. "Because you're a good customer," he told him.

"I think the cold is affecting your mind," the customer said.

"Can't affect it much more than it already is," Schifferli said jokingly.

Schifferli is willing to stop and

chat with his customers. He compares himself to a bartender.

"People come in and tell me their problems," he said.

Pauper's is nestled snugly between Howard's Club H and the Corner Grill. If a passer-by walking on Main Street did not know it was there, he would probably miss it.

But if one does happen to chance walking into the shop, he will experience the feeling of being transported into another world.

Schifferli said he did not really set out to make his shop different, but he did what he wanted with it and it "probably reflects my ascetic personality," he said.

Books of all types are stacked precariously, taking up all available space in the tiny shop.

"I have 160,000 books in stock," Schifferli said. He originally started out with 12,000.

Pauper's offers all kinds of books, from literary and psychology books to Harlequin romances. Schifferli said he will look at any books that people bring in, but stays away from textbooks. "There are three other bookstores that handle those," he said.

He hopes to get more hard cover books, but "paperbacks are more in demand," he said.

Schifferli enlarged his stock of books from various sources, including trade-ins from customers. A customer can trade in a book and receive credit toward other purchases.

"I don't mind giving (just) money," he said. "But I probably wouldn't give as much for it as if they had bought new books."

He often picks up new books along his travels, from as far as San Francisco and Canada. He said Canada is an ideal place to pick up books because of the

good exchange rate on the dollar and because he can get books not widely distributed in the United States.

Schifferli often looks for good buys at thrift stores, flea markets, hospitals, and through Goodwill and the Salvation army. "It's inexpensive and... they have a fairly nice selection," he said.

He said that his clientele is usually made up of half of students and half of Bowling Green residents. The combination is unique to his bookstore because townspeople never go to the other local bookstores, he said.

"Townfolk just aren't found in student territory," he said. But his store, along with Howard's and the Corner Grill "provide a meeting point," he said.

Schifferli bought Pauper's from two housewives in April 1977. His store at that time was located on Clough Street, but he outgrew it as he acquired more inventory. He then moved to the Main Street location two years ago. He said his books now take up 1,800 square feet.

The store is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Schifferli runs the store by himself, but he has people to help him "in a real bind," he said.

## Tuition costs rise for law students

Quality of entrants declines, profs say

by Mike Amburgey  
staff reporter

Deciding to take the big plunge into law school is becoming more complicated.

Students who want to attend law school can expect a rigorous workload, if they are accepted. They must also face rising tuition costs and the claims of some people that the quality of law schools is dropping because students are less prepared.

And for some, the higher tuition costs means they cannot afford to get the degree they want.

An article in a recent issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* quotes law school professors as saying academic quality is declining among law school entrants who must pay higher and higher tuition costs.

The article stated that speakers at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools held in Los Angeles earlier this month said middle class applicants are being squeezed out of law schools by those who can afford spiraling tuition costs and students who qualify for grants and loans.

Bartley Brennan, chairman of the University Legal Studies Department, said the number of people applying to accredited law schools has dropped in the past two years, but not significantly.

**CITING FIGURES** from a recent issue of *The National Law Journal*, Brennan said that in 1984, 64,100 people applied to American Bar Association accredited law schools, while the number dropped to an estimated 61,133 for 1986.

Brennan said this is not a marked decrease.

"There appears to be about the same number of people going to law schools with a slight decline in number of LSAT (Law School Aptitude Test) tests being taken and a slight decline in the quality of students," Brennan said.

He said that as more and more private law schools raise tuition costs, their enrollment will de-

crease, and as a result they will lose their ABA accreditation.

"The number of law schools that are ABA accredited has increased from 128 in 1956 to 175 in 1986," Brennan said. He said he expects less accredited law schools in future years.

The median tuition for private law schools such as Harvard or Columbia University in 1975 was \$2,800 compared to \$7,500 in 1985, Brennan said, quoting figures from *The National Law Journal*.

**PUBLIC LAW** schools like Ohio State University or University of Michigan law schools had a median tuition of \$700 in 1975 in contrast to \$1800 for 1985. Those figures are for an entire academic year, Brennan said.

Brennan said students should prepare for law school. He strongly recommends a broad undergraduate education for law school candidates, suggesting courses in English, philosophy, history and business.

Also, undergraduates should try to expose themselves to faculty members who have law degrees and have been exposed to the case method approach to learning.

"Students should examine what they intend to do with their juris doctorate after they graduate from law school," Brennan said. He said students need to think about their plans carefully, because the field of law is becoming highly specialized.

"Law school is very tough, intense and competitive," Brennan said.

Barbara Fabrey, directing attorney for Student Legal Services, said law school requires more commitment and discipline than studying at the undergraduate level.

"IT TAKES a lot more preparation for classes, three hours of study time for every hour in class is a conservative estimate," Fabrey said. She said professors often call on students, expecting full accounts of legal cases being studied.

Fabrey encouraged those entering law school not to become dismayed by the huge workload in the first year. "Persevere and don't give up," she said.

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# News Analysis

## Recruitment may improve situation

□ Continued from page 1.

forced - because the people in your classes, your roommate, and most of the people you see from day to day are going to be white."

Tim Davidson, junior environmental design major from Toledo, said he believed he was adequately prepared for college.

"I took the initiative in high school to take the classes that would prepare me for college," Davidson said. He said his high school was about 40 percent black.

However, the low number of blacks often results in a student being the only black in a particular class. Davidson said this situation intensifies the feeling of being 'out of place.'

"Sometimes I feel intimidated because the impression is that 'you don't belong here,'" Davidson said. "But I try to put that feeling aside."

"At least the instructor knows my name," he said.

This situation can also lead a black student to believe that a particular instructor is 'out to get them' as a result of a low grade received on a class assignment. Davidson said it may be easy to think that way, but he believes that most of the time, the student is to blame.



**"If they have enough motivation, they will find the resources to succeed."**

—Clarence Terry, director of minority recruitment

"WHEN THAT situation comes up, I could say the teacher may have been racist, but when I look deeper, I realize that I might have done better," he said.

"Bowling Green has a good reputation (in environmental design) ... and I realize that the trouble I've gone through is going to pay off," he said.

Clarence Terry, director of minority recruitment, said the motivation of the individual student plays a large role in whether or not he or she will graduate.

"If they have enough motivation, they will find the resources to succeed," he said.

The University provides services through the office of Minority Affairs to assist in overcoming academic difficulties. One of these is the Freshman Development Program.

Taylor said it is designed to provide academic, financial and personal advising to incoming students. The main focus of the

program is to improve student retention and increase a student's chances of graduating.

Major Adams, junior occupational therapy major, said the program has helped him both academically and financially. Adams attended a predominantly white high school in Cleveland.

"MY HIGH SCHOOL was pretty much college prep, and I was fine when it came to some classes, but in others I wasn't," he said. "The academic support has helped me - when I need a tutor, it's available."

Since many students point to low black enrollment as a reason for racism on campus, University officials believe the situation will be improved by more active recruitment of black and hispanic students.

Terry said the need to recruit minorities developed in the early 1980s.

"The University was popular



BG News/Mike McCune

with minority students during the 70s," he said. "But these days, a significant number of blacks aren't completing high school and those who do so may consider other options instead of college."

Because of these factors, the pool of potential black students is shrinking, and Terry said this

has resulted in a growing trend toward actively recruiting them.

"Bowling Green is not the only school that's hurting in this area," he said. "Since we're not in a large metro area, we don't get that many commuter students, and black student populations are usually larger at urban

universities."

THE UNIVERSITY'S recruitment program includes high school visitations, identifying academically superior students, and enrichment programs.

"It's a matter of informing potential minority students about what we can do for them," Terry said.

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## Rebels ignore surrender order

MANILA (AP) - Government troops fired warning volleys of tear-gas grenades yesterday at a broadcasting center held by more than 200 rebels who defied an ultimatum to surrender.

Military chief Gen. Fidel Ramos met through the night at a military base with 200 officers who urged violence not be used to end the two-day siege by mutinous soldiers supporting former President Ferdinand Marcos.

Up to 1,000 heavily armed soldiers, marines and riot police took positions around the walled

broadcast center in suburban Manila. It was the last position held by rebels who attempted a pre-dawn coup Tuesday, the most serious challenge by right-wing military men since President Corazon Aquino came to power 11 months ago.

"The Filipino people are asking you to please think this over thoroughly so we can solve this problem. We beseech you to come out," Brig. Gen. Alexander Aguirre, acting commander of the Manila district, shouted through a bullhorn.

Late last night, Aguirre gave the rebels a half-hour to leave

the studios of Channel 7 and DZBB radio station and surrender.

**HEAVILY-ARMED** troops wearing gas masks moved toward the station in a five-truck convoy. Marines in civilian clothes and wearing yellow arm-bands - the color of Aquino's "people power revolution" against Marcos - were on standby to move in.

The deadline passed, and five tear-gas grenades were fired near the station wall as warnings. There were no reports of fire by the mutineers.

Aguirre later ordered a resumption of tear-gas volleys but suspended the order one minute later when a busload of wives and children of the mutineers arrived.

"To those inside the Channel 7 compound, your wives are here and want to talk to you," Aguirre said through a bullhorn. The rebels ignored the appeal, and a tank fired more tear gas.

Armed Forces Col. Honesto Isleta told reporters early yesterday that the rebel chief, Air Force Col. Oscar Canlas, had told the military, "we will not surrender."

## Toledo AMC may build new Jeep

TOLEDO (AP) - American Motors Corp. will build a new Jeep pickup truck in Toledo if the United Auto Workers union negotiates a more competitive contract and the state provides financing, a company spokesman said yesterday.

The company has been asking the union since last spring to reopen contract talks and make concessions in exchange for future products. The plant will be phased out unless the labor agreement is made more competitive with those at the top three automakers, AMC said.

In a letter to the UAW dated Jan. 21, AMC

said it would be willing to build the pickup truck in Toledo if the terms are met, said Jan Skunda, spokeswoman for Jeep Corp., the parent company of AMC.

"Everything hinges on negotiating the contract. If they want a new product in this plant, we have to have a new contract," Skunda said. "Here is a specific new product and it will be here if we have the proper contract. If there is not a competitive contract, there will be no new product. If there is no new product, that's it for Toledo."

**THE LETTER** was sent from AMC vice president Richard Calmes to Marc Stepp,

UAW vice president and head of the union's AMC department, Skunda said. The union has not responded to the letter, she said.

Clarence Pawlicki, director of the Ohio Department of Development, said the state will help with loans, tax incentives or other types of aid as soon as a new contract is reached.

"We will need state help with financing for whatever renovation is needed. The physical plant here needs to be addressed," Skunda said. She said she had no idea how much money would be needed to upgrade the plant, part of which dates from the early 1900s.

## Power sale may curb Perry costs

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Ohio Edison Co., one of the partners in the Perry Nuclear Power Plant, said a new contract to sell electricity to the Potomac Electric Power Co. will help offset the cost of starting up the Perry

Nuclear Power Plant. Meanwhile, politicians and public interest groups are rallying to block rate increases granted to cover the cost of the plant.

Ohio Public Interest Campaign members and such officials as Sen. Ron Mottl, D-

Parma, say they want the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to not allow for higher electric bills to pay for the nuclear plant.

"Only when the PUCO uses its broad economic powers against the arrogance of CEI (Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.), Ohio Edison and Toledo Edison will the citizens of Ohio stand any chance of protecting their own health, safety and welfare," Mottl wrote PUCO Chairman Tom Chema.

The lobbying group said this week it doesn't believe the plant is needed to provide reliable electrical service and that the plant's operator, CEI, should absorb the cost.

"CEI LAST year had more than 30 percent extra capacity, and the only time it fell below that was two days in July," said William Callahan, OPIC energy program director. "Using the Perry plant is like buying a Cadillac and leaving it running in the garage for when your kid comes home from college on

weekends."

CEI spokesman J. Lee Bailey said the rate increases are necessary.

"Counties and the state are looking for money for emergency planning," Bailey said. "You would think that local municipalities would think twice about opposing a rate increase, at the same time that they want more dollars for emergency planning."

Geauga County commissioners on Monday signed a contract that commits CEI to paying the county at least \$60,000 annually to support that county's evacuation plan.

OPIC wants residents affected by the potential rate increase to write protest letters to PUCO, and local governments to pass resolutions against an increase.

PUCO commissioners will decide how much of the \$4.2 billion spent on Unit 1 of Perry can be charged to customers after hearings are completed.

## News Digest

### Hall apologizes, returns to U.S. from Nicaragua

MIAMI (AP) - Soldier of fortune Sam Nesley Hall, apologizing for his actions after one and a half months in Nicaraguan jails on spy charges, returned yesterday to the United States and was taken to a government hospital for an examination.

"I just have one thing to say to the Nicaraguan people," Hall told reporters before boarding a flight in from Managua to Costa Rica yesterday morning. "I'm sorry I tried to ambush them."

Nicaraguan officials said they were releasing Hall, 49-year-old brother of Rep. Tony

Hall, D-Ohio, because he showed signs of mental instability.

Last month, they permitted captured American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus to return home despite a 30-year sentence for aiding the contra rebels, who seek to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said of Hall's release: "They should have done it earlier."

Hall flew from San Jose, Costa Rica, to Miami aboard a Costa Rican jetliner.

### Celeste campaigner fined

COLUMBUS (AP) - The former director of Gov. Richard Celeste's re-election finance committee was fined \$500 yesterday for his guilty plea to charges stemming from an investigation of alleged shakedowns and kickbacks in Celeste's Democratic administration.

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Frank Reda also sentenced Larry McCartney to one day in jail, but credited

McCartney with a day already served.

McCartney, 39, pleaded guilty Dec. 12, 1986, to a reduced charge of falsification, a misdemeanor, as part of a plea agreement. He had been indicted last summer on a single count of perjury, a felony.

Under the perjury count, McCartney would have faced up to two years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

### Test missile hits target

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - The Air Force successfully launched an unarmed Minuteman 3 missile yesterday at a target 4,200 miles away in the South Pacific, officials said.

The 16-year-old missile's three inert warheads were tracked to their targets in the Kwajalein Atoll, said Senior Airman Mike Addison.

The 30-minute flight began

about midnight at Vandenberg Air Force Base, 135 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The test was the 125th of the Minuteman 3, which is a key element in the nation's nuclear arsenal, Addison said.

On Jan. 20, a Minuteman 1 missile carrying a dummy warhead went out of control shortly after launch from Vandenberg and was destroyed over the Pacific Ocean.

### GM plant plans shutdown

NORWOOD (AP) - General Motors Corp. plans to close its Norwood plant the week of Feb. 23 because of sluggish sales of the Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds the plant assembles.

The shutdown runs for five business days and will temporarily idle about 3,500 employees, GM officials said. The plant, which GM plans to permanently close by mid-1988, will reopen March 2.

It will be the second shutdown in five weeks at the suburban Cincinnati plant because of weak car sales. The usual holiday shutdown was extended two weeks, with assembly resuming Jan. 19.

The plant, which employs about 4,300 people, is one of 11 facilities scheduled for closing by GM before 1990. The Detroit-based automaker said it is closing the plants because production capacity is exceeding demand for some of its cars.

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# Democrats keep heat on Reagan

## House Speaker Wright eager to pursue legislative goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats controlling both the House and Senate served notice yesterday they won't let President Reagan off the hook despite his plea that Congress not "let partisanship weaken us" over the Iran arms deal controversy.

The day after the president made the appeal in his State of the Union address, House Speaker Jim Wright said Democrats will waste no time pursuing their own legislative goals this year, without waiting for Reagan's specific proposals.

Wright, D-Texas, said Congress was "chomping at the bit," for instance, to pass legislation providing insurance to ease the financial burden of catastrophic illness.

As Wright spoke to reporters, three separate congressional panels under Democratic chairmen were beginning hearings on the issue. The administration is still debating its approach.

Although Reagan and congressional leaders pledged cooperation, both sides quickly gave way to partisan sniping.

Amid a chorus of Republican praise for the president's speech on the House floor, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said: "The Gipper has fumbled the ball, and he hasn't yet recovered."

WHILE WRIGHT derided Reagan's sincerity as a self-proclaimed champion of balancing the federal budget, White House spokesman Larry Speakes charged that "a few old soreheads hooted derision" at the president's call Tuesday night for a constitutional amendment

requiring a balanced budget.

"I would like for the hooters to stand up and identify themselves and see if they are the ones who voted for the clean-water bill at that \$20 billion level," Speakes said.

"If they want to do something about the budget, the action starts in Congress," he said. "Were the hooters the ones who voted for the bill? Let them stand up and be counted."

Earlier this month, the new 100th Congress overwhelmingly approved the clean-water measure. Reagan had vetoed an identical bill last November as too costly. White House officials have threatened a veto of the new version as well.

HOUSE MINORITY Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., challenged Democrats to stop offering "pious wishes and partisan sniping" and submit their own version of a fiscal 1988 budget.

But Wright said he doubts Reagan will accept his offer to sit down and fashion a "no-gimmicks," pay-as-you-go plan for balancing the budget deficit. The speaker complained of a "gap between rhetoric and reality" in what Reagan says and does about government spending and dealing with terrorist nations.

Referring to the Iran-Contra affair, which promises to dominate the attention of Congress this year, Reagan conceded that "serious mistakes were made" in trying to achieve the "worthy" goals of establishing contacts with strategically important Iran and gaining the release of American hostages.

# Nation remembers Challenger

by Associated Press

With monuments and memorial services, Americans mourned the seven Challenger astronauts yesterday on the first anniversary of history's worst space disaster.

Thousands of workers at 10 National Aeronautics and Space Administration centers around the nation observed 73 seconds of silence, the length of Challenger's final flight, at 11:38 a.m., the time the shuttle roared off an icicle-draped launch pad at Cape Canaveral. Yesterday also was cold, with a low of 33 degrees, a reminder of the conditions that contributed to Challenger's loss.

President Reagan, in taped remarks played at NASA centers, said that school teacher Christa McAuliffe and her six fellow astronauts had taught a "lesson of courage, spirit and love to America's

children, and now it is for all of us to learn the lesson from them."

Vice President George Bush met in his office with relatives of three of the astronauts.

At the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, where the Challenger took off on its last flight, some employees cried openly, other fought back tears and several hugged one another, and tourist buses stopped in their tracks at 11:38 a.m.

"A LOT of people just wanted to be with themselves," said Terry Eddleman, a spokesman for the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. "It is not a happy day."

Killed in the accident were Cmdr. Dick Scobee, Pilot Michael Smith, McAuliffe and crew members Judy Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka and Greg Jarvis. Jarvis' widow, Marcia, shunned any

public appearance on the anniversary. "I'm going to spend that day quietly on a trail somewhere... because we always did things outside," she said.

Junior high school students paused for 90 seconds at 11:38 a.m. at Lake City, S.C., McNair's hometown.

Onizuka's family planned a happier observance Saturday, gathering in Houston for a Hawaiian-style luau. "We promised Ellison a luau when he got back... and the luau never occurred," said Claude Onizuka, his younger brother.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements designated Jan. 28 as "Challenger Memorial Day" in his state. Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon joined about 100 schoolchildren and others in 73 seconds of silence at the state Capitol.

THE WASHINGTON state Senate unanimously adopted a resolution honoring the "bravery and citizenship" of Scobee, a Washington native.

# Ohio mourns shuttle crew

by Associated Press

Workers at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland observed 73 seconds of silence yesterday to mark the first anniversary of the space shuttle Challenger explosion, while one of Ohio's Teacher-in-Space semifinalists said the disaster has changed his life.

The 4,000 workers at Lewis joined workers at nine other NASA centers in pausing from their work for 73 seconds, the length of the Challenger's final flight on Jan. 28, 1986.

NASA spokeswoman Linda Ellis said a flag outside the center was lowered at 11:38 a.m., the time of the explo-

sion. Two school groups at Lewis' Visitors Center also participated in the observance, she said.

James Rowley, one of the Teacher-in-Space semifinalists, said he took 73 seconds of silence to remember the seven astronauts who died, including New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe and Akron native Judith Resnik.

"But I've been doing that anyway every day. It just kind of floats through your mind," Rowley said.

Rowley, 39, of Wilmington, is on leave from his teaching job in Centerville to pursue a doctoral degree in teacher education at Ohio State University.

ROWLEY SAID he considered the move for several years, but was unsure about the risk to his family and career. The disaster helped make up his mind.

"I think it's kind of fair to say that my involvement with the Teacher-in-Space program said to me that if you want to grow and advance, there are risks involved and you have to take them," he said.

Ohio's other Teacher-in-Space semifinalist, Newark High School teacher Gail Klink, spoke yesterday at a memorial service attended by about 40 people at Newark City Hall.

"We are not so much here to mourn their death but to

celebrate their lives," she said. "They've been called heroes and they were, but they knew the risks and decided the risks just didn't outweigh the opportunity."

In the Akron public schools, observances of the Challenger anniversary were left up to each teacher. On Jan. 14, a high school library addition at Akron's Firestone High School was named in honor of Resnik, who attended the high school.

CLOSE RELATIVES of Resnik had planned to attend a memorial service yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington for the Challenger crew.

<h3>CAKE DECORATING MINI-COURSE</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sat. Feb. 14</li> <li>In Faculty Lounge</li> <li>Time: 1-3:30 pm</li> <li>Cost: \$5.00 (3 tips included)</li> </ul> <p><b>Yum! Yum!</b></p> <p>Sign up in <b>uno</b> office by Feb. 10</p>	<h3>Calligraphy</h3> <p>Mini Course</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Feb 24 - Mar. 19</li> <li>in the Taft Room Union</li> <li>6-7 pm</li> <li>Cost: \$15.00 (includes supplies)</li> </ul> <p>Sign up by Feb. 18 in the <b>uno</b> office</p>	<h3>PHOTOGRAPHY</h3> <p>Mini Course</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wednesday Feb. 11-Mar. 18</li> <li>107 Hayes Hall</li> <li>9-10pm</li> <li>Cost: \$18.00 includes 1 roll of film</li> </ul> <p>Sign up by Feb. 6 in <b>uno</b> office</p>
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## Nader supports defeat of Ohio insurance bill

COLUMBUS (AP) - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and a former congressman clashed yesterday on a once-vetoed liability insurance bill that has frustrated Ohio lawmakers for almost a year.

Nader urged defeat of the proposal on grounds it was conceived by profit-motivated insurance companies, which already are posting record profits despite claims of rampant damage suit awards against their policy holders.

James Coyne, president of the American Tort Reform Association, said the bill is needed to control lawsuits that have caused premium increases and forced cancellation and non-renewal of policies.

Despite more than three hours of presentations, rebuttals and questioning, some members of the House Insurance Committee said they heard little that was new.

"They are paid performers," said Rep. William Batchelder, R-Medina, of Nader and Coyne, a former GOP congressman from Pennsylv-

sylvania. The committee is considering a bill that Gov. Richard Celeste vetoed late last year, citing language he said would impede the right of consumers to file lawsuits based on injuries caused by defective products.

CELESTE SAID he supports the remainder of the bill. Its other provisions assertedly strengthen the state's authority to regulate insurance rates while easing the impact of lawsuits by encouraging out-of-court settlements, imposing penalties for frivolous suits and permitting installment payments of major damage awards.

Nader, who earlier applauded Celeste's veto, said the governor told him this week that he wants a balanced bill. The current bill, however, is flawed, Nader said.

For instance, he said that while it supposedly gives the state more authority to investigate insurance rates, it forces the state to pay for any investigation "that is not justified, whatever that means."

## Soviets remove two top officials

Communist Party grants Gorbachev greater control over secretariat

MOSCOW (AP) - The Communist Party expelled two old guard stalwarts from its highest ranks yesterday and gave Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev greater control of the powerful secretariat, but it did not make some reforms he proposed.

The two-day plenum of more than 300 Central Committee members did not fulfill the rumors of dramatic leadership changes, and its results suggested disagreement over some programs Gorbachev included in his lengthy speech Tuesday.

It endorsed Gorbachev's insistence on accelerated economic change and more openness in Soviet society, however. A final resolution said: "There is nowhere we can retreat."

No mention was made in the resolution of the 55-year-old leader's call for more than one candidate and secret ballots in elections for regional party committee, which indicated lack of unanimity on such a significant change in party practice.

Removal of the former Kazakhstan party leader, 74-year-old Dinmukhamed Kunaev, from the ruling Politburo eliminated one of the last Brezhnev-era leaders from the national leadership.

THE CENTRAL Committee, which groups the top party members from Moscow and the 15 Soviet republics, also retired 72-year-old Mikhail Zimyanin from the party secretariat "for health reasons."

Kunaev's ouster was considered a fore-

gone conclusion after his dismissal Dec. 16 as party chief of Kazakhstan, a Central Asian republic the state-run press had called a hotbed of corruption and mismanagement.

Replacement of Kunaev, a Kazakh, with Gennady Kolbin, an ethnic Russian, prompted student riots in Alma Ata, the Kazakhstan capital.

Alexander Yakovlev, propaganda chief of the Kremlin, was elevated to candidate membership of the Politburo, becoming the seventh non-voting member.

No successor to Kunaev's full membership was named and the Politburo now has 11 full, voting members. Kunaev joined the Politburo in 1972 during the regime of Leonid Brezhnev.

## National park animals dying out

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly all national parks in western North America have lost some species of animals, chiefly because the lands were too small to sustain them, and the trend may continue unless action is taken, a researcher says.

Within the 14 park areas studied, 42 populations of mammals have disappeared, wrote researcher William Newmark of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"Without active intervention by park managers, it is quite likely that a loss of mammalian species will continue," Newmark wrote in today's issue of the British journal *Nature*.

To reduce future loss, park officials will probably need to start more special programs for park animals and to effectively enlarge parks by buying land or coordinating activities on adjacent lands, he said.

Ray Herrmann, a National Park Service official, said other

researchers have voiced similar concerns and that the service is studying the matter.

Newmark, who did the research as part of a doctoral thesis at Michigan's School of Natural Resources, studied national parks and groups of adjoining parks in the Rocky Mountains, Sierra-Cascades and Colorado Plateau.

THE PARKS and groups were Bryce Canyon, Crater Lake, Glacier-Waterton Lakes, Grand Canyon, Grand Teton-Yellowstone, Lassen Volcanic, Mount Rainier, Olympic, Rocky Mountain, Sequoia-Kings Canyon, Yosemite and Zion, and Canada's Kootenay-Banff-Jasper-Yoho and Manning Provincial.

Using park records and other published sources, he studied sightings of such animals as rabbits, wolves, bears, mink, otters, deer, elk, goats and other mammals for which sighting records were relatively complete.

Only the largest area studied, the Kootenay-Banff-Jasper-Yoho park group along the border of the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, still contained all the mammal types present when the parks were established, he wrote.

Other parks had lost some populations of such species as

grizzly bears, wolves, lynx, gray fox, bighorn sheep, jackrabbits, skunks, wolverines, otters, mink, raccoons and pronghorn antelope, he found.

Analysis showed that the smaller the park, the higher the risk of extinctions. The problem probably stems from loss of habitat and elimination of animals on adjacent lands, he said.

THAT TENDS to isolate the animals within a park, leaving smaller parks with smaller populations which have a higher chance of extinction. Activity on adjacent lands has also reduced the chances of repopulation from the outside, he said.

Gary Belovsky, associate professor at the Michigan natural resources school, said the isolation of the parks means "we can no longer just sit back and say we'll let nature take its course" within the park, as was possible when the surrounding land was in a more natural state.

Such animals as grizzly bears and wolves, which are very sensitive to man-made changes in the environment, will require the most special attention to maintain their populations within parks, he said.

Possible programs include closely watching an animal's population, protecting its habitat and bringing in animals from elsewhere, he said.

## Shareholders take Marathon to court

COLUMBUS (AP) - A multi-million dollar dispute over the amount of money offered to minority shareholders of Marathon Oil Co. in its 1982 merger with USX Corp. wound up in Ohio's Supreme Court yesterday.

A group of dissident shareholders asked the high court to uphold an Appeals Court ruling last year, which found that a Hancock County judge had used an erroneous method for setting the price at \$78 per share.

Judge Robert Walker had

based the figure on the stock market price of Marathon shares before the merger. The dissenters, who together held about 135,000 shares, contend the price should have been \$200, reflecting the net asset value of the Findlay-based oil company.

At issue is the way in which fair cash value for dissident shareholders stock is determined under Ohio law.

"Our position is that this dissenting shareholder statute, which is intended to provide

dissenting shareholders with a fair cash value of their interest in the corporation, confers greater rights than in simply selling their stock in the stock market," said Marvin Karp of Cleveland, the shareholders' attorney.

"THE STATUTE provides a very complicated, elaborate, protracted, if you will - it's been five years - procedure for a judicial appraisal of the value of those shares. It's something more than looking at the stock market," Karp said.

John Strauch of Cleveland, an attorney for Marathon, characterized the dispute as a matter of double-dipping, referring to the two-phased acquisition bid of USX, which then was known as U.S. Steel.

The company offered to buy 51 percent of Marathon's 60 million shares at \$125 each, about double what the stock previously had been selling for, and offered notes worth about \$76 each for the remaining shares.

Strauch said the dissident shareholders were asking for a boost in the price of the remaining shares.

"In other words, what they want is the premium which they got for majority control of the corporation paid to them as a sum which is supposed to represent the market value of the stock," Strauch said.

USX acquired Marathon in March 1982 for \$6.2 billion. Dissident shareholders contend the asset value of the company was \$12 billion.

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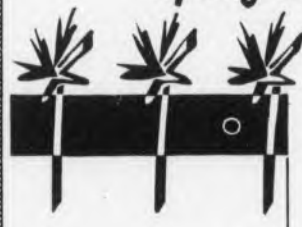
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## Falcons fall easily to WMU

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Last night, Bowling Green's men's basketball team extended a streak it would just as soon forget.

Unfortunately for the Falcons, there's only one way to erase this streak — win a game on the road.

So far, it's been an impossible task.

In dropping an 82-76 decision to Western Michigan last night, BG extended its road losing streak to nine consecutive games.

The 8-10 Falcons, 4-4 in the Mid-American Conference, have yet to win away from their home court.

The Broncos are now 8-9 overall and second in the conference with a 5-3 mark. They have won their last three games.

WMU jumped to a 29-16 lead at 3:41 in the first half behind the play of senior guard Steve Admundson. He had nine points in both halves to finish with 18.

While Admundson was busy hitting jumpers, BG struggled throughout the first half. The Falcons connected on only eight of 35 field goal attempts for a measly 23 percent.

"The first half, we played as well defensively as we've played all year," WMU head coach Vern Payne said. "We weren't burning the nets up offensively (they shot 45 percent the first half), but BG shot under 30 percent and that says something for our defense."

The Falcons, however, rallied and cut the lead to 31-24 going into the locker room.

BG head coach Jim Larranaga was pleased with his team's effort in the first 20 minutes, despite their horrid shooting.

"We played hard enough to win, but we didn't shoot well enough to win," Larranaga said. "If we shoot 35 percent in the first half, we're up by seven."

"It's frustrating when we play so hard and have nothing to show for it."

That's how Broncos' forward Booker James must feel.

James is the leading rebounder and scorer in the MAC with 10.8 rpg and 21.8 ppg. His hard play went for naught when he got himself in early foul trouble.

He ended up sitting out nearly six minutes before the half and fouled out with 6:47 left in the second.

Payne was especially pleased with his team because of their play without James.

"I'm pleased we won the game practically without Booker James," Payne said. "That will only help our team."

"Booker James won't get 20 points and 10 rebounds every game."

Larranaga said WMU's balance was the key in the game. Along with Admundson, forward Greg Rapp added 13 and guard Billy Stanback added 15.

Early in the second half at 16:30, BG cut the lead to 38-36, but the Falcons' first half was too much to overcome. The Falcons ended up trailing by six or eight points the rest of the game.

BG, however, was only outscored 52-51 in the second half despite WMU shooting 64 percent from the field. The Falcons connected on 51 percent of their field goal attempts in the second half.

Forward Anthony Robinson led the Falcons with 20 points while guard Frank Booker added 13 points.

## Women still perfect in MAC

by Jeff McSherry  
assistant sports editor

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — It was everything it was supposed to be.

Excitement abounded in the long-awaited match-up between the top two women's teams in the Mid-American Conference — Bowling Green and Western Michigan. The game went back-and-forth like a pendulum swinging on a clock in Reed Fieldhouse.

But the clock eventually stopped, and when it did, the Falcons still claimed the top spot in the conference with an 80-76 victory over the host Broncos.

BG is now 8-0 in the MAC and 16-2 overall. The win over WMU

is the Falcons' 10th straight. The Broncos are now 13-4 overall and 6-2 in the conference.

"It was everything we expected," said WMU head coach Jim Hess. "The two best teams in the MAC were playing and both played extremely well."

One thing the Hess didn't expect, however, was the player who drove the final nail in his teams' coffin.

It was BG's backup freshman center Angie Bonner.

With the Falcons leading 71-70 with 2:34 remaining in the contest, WMU center Shannon Pickell had to leave the contest after committing her fifth foul on Bonner.

Bonner made two pressure-packed free throws. Then, for an encore, she came down the court on BG's next possession and

made a short baseline jumper which made it 75-71 with 1:41 remaining.

Then it was Bronco guard Tracy Wells desperately trying to help her team play catch up. Not known as a shooter, she's second in the nation in assists. Wells hit two jumpers to make it 77-74. She finished with 21 points and nine assists.

But after almost 40 minutes of hard-fought play, WMU made a fatal mistake.

With BG inbound the ball on the Broncos' defensive end, Falcon forward Megan McGuire slipped free on the weak side of the WMU defense.

Senior forward Stephanie Coe quickly tossed the ball to McGuire who made the easy layup.

In frustration, WMU's Alletta

Miller slammed the ball to the ground, earning a technical foul. McGuire made one of two free throw attempts to give the Falcons an 80-74 advantage.

The first half was characterized by a tough WMU inside game which enabled the Broncos to jump to a 24-18 lead.

But behind the shooting of Coe, who finished with 24 points, the Falcons came back to take a 42-38 halftime lead.

Motycka had 12 points at the half but failed to score until seven minutes remained in the second half. She still finished with 20.

"We had to stop their two top players (Motycka and Coe)," Hess said. "So we put pressure on their guards to hit the shot from the top of the key."

□ See Women win, page 12.

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# Scholarships require sufficient grades

University's athletes either hit the books or hit the road

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series on athletic scholarships. This segment deals with eligibility requirements, tomorrow's will discuss how coaches split the grants.

by Matt Winkeljohn  
assistant sports editor

See Johnny crash through the line to score the winning touchdown. See Jimmy hit two 400-foot home runs in the same high school game. See Jack drill 10 straight 18-foot jump shots in the state championship game. See the college coach's eyes bulge. Feel the coach's blood pressure rise. Hear him beginning to pant. See him fidget. My, wouldn't J, J and J be wonderful additions to the Bowling Green athletic programs? Sure. So give J, J and J scholarships. See coach grin, watch J, J and J smile. Ah, yes, that's it.

Not quite. Handing out scholarships is anything but a simple procedure. And keeping a scholarship once it has been awarded requires more than putting on the uniform of an athlete and going through the motions.

First, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's recent adoption of Proposition 48 prevents schools from handing out scholarships at will. Bylaw 5-1 (J) went into effect before this school year. This is the first year of a three-year, stair-step procession toward the full acceptance of the bylaw.

Incoming athletes are currently applied to a sliding eligibility scale. For example, if an athlete had a 1.8 in high school,

## SCHOLARSHIPS:



### A COST OF WINNING

he must have scored either a 740 on his SAT or a 17 on his ACT. If an athlete scored lower (like 14-ACT or 680-SAT) on his entrance tests, then he would have needed a 2.1 or higher in high school to be eligible to receive aid.

Dr. Pat Cleveland, director of academic and regulatory affairs in the athletic department, said the scale will increase in difficulty next year. Eventually, the annual standards will be consistent.

"As a freshman, the requirements to be eligible for financial aid and to compete (will be) the same with one exception," Cleveland said. "He must complete 11 core courses in high school and a 15 ACT or a 700 SAT. If you don't meet that, however, and you have a 2.0, you can pick up your aid (if the coach elects to award money for the year of inactivity) but lose a year of eligibility."

A football player is the only current athlete at the University who was ruled ineligible by Proposition 48. He is attending class on a scholarship and working on a weight program.

Mid-American Conference rules dictate that freshmen and

## The Numbers' Game:

University student-athletes have two sets of academic standards to meet to remain eligible, one for Mid-American Conference eligibility and another for university grant-in-aids:

minimum GPA for MAC eligibility:		University grant-in-aid minimum GPAs:	
freshmen & sophomores —	1.7	hours completed	min. GPA
juniors —	1.8	1-24	1.50
seniors —	1.9	25-48	1.75
		49-59	1.90
		60-122	2.00

sophomores must maintain a 1.7 to retain eligibility. Juniors must have a 1.8 and seniors a 1.9. Next fall, the requirement for sophomores, juniors and seniors will go up one-tenth of a point.

NCAA, MAC and University rules require athletes to be enrolled in 12 hours each semester, possess good academic standing, declare a major by the beginning of the third year of enrollment, and pass 24 hours between the start of each season to maintain athletic eligibility.

To maintain eligibility for financial aid, athletes (and all other students on any type of grant) must satisfy the University Financial Aid Satisfactory Progress policy.

The policy requires the following GPA: 1-24 credit hours — 1.50; 25-48 — 1.75; 49-59 — 1.90; 60-122 — 2.00.

While the scholarship is renewed annually, a coach (technically) cannot cancel or reduce an athlete's scholarship on the basis of his athletic perfor-

mance. A coach can cancel or reduce an athlete's aid due to an athlete's academic shortcomings or disciplinary problems.

Head soccer coach Gary Palmisano said a coach can increase aid as well.

"If a youngster shows that he is doing quality work in the academic area, making progress toward a degree, getting good grades, going to our study tables, and shows us that academics are a priority, that's the first step," Palmisano said.

"The second step is, has he contributed to the program soccer-wise? Is he on the field, is he making contributions in training sessions and on game day? The third thing is, is he keeping his nose clean socially? (If he) doesn't get in trouble and sets a good example."

Although the soccer team sports a roster of 25-26 athletes, Palmisano has only four full grants. He said a soccer player may also receive aid on the basis of emergency need.

# Belmonte analyzes BG-MSU icer series

by Tom Skernivitz  
sports reporter

With the much ballyhooed Bowling Green-Michigan State hockey series only eight days away, comparisons between two of the nation's top teams can be expected to fly across the campus faster than a Brian McKee slapshot.

First, and possibly foremost, on the list of analysts comes Val Belmonte, Illinois-Chicago coach.

Belmonte's critique of the two teams may be more accurate than most, considering his recent encounters with BG and MSU. The Flames have played the Falcons and Spartans four times each this season, including consecutive series against both teams in the last two weeks.

UIC was swept by BG last weekend and still has not beaten the Falcons in 26 tries over the last six seasons.

While Belmonte has yet to figure out how to defeat BG, his team has enjoyed success over MSU, the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's first-place team.

The Flames split the season series with the Spartans and very easily could have won all four of the games from the

NCAA defending champions. So, how does UIC's fifth-year mentor evaluate the league's *creme de la creme*?

"TWO DIFFERENT styles of hockey," Belmonte said. "Michigan State — they don't bump, grind or hold, they just skate. They have a lot of flow and a lot of movement."

"Bowling Green has more of a pro style — big and strong — strong forwards that hold you off. They'll wear you down because of their strength and size. They've got to be one of the biggest teams in college hockey."

"They can skate, too. They have great guys that can skate and handle the puck — great goal-scorers."

"It's going to be a great fight for first place, a very good fight."

So, are you willing to make a prediction, coach Belmonte?

"Not in this league. It's too touch-and-go. Nothing's definite until the end of the season."

"I'll tell you one thing, I wouldn't mind having a ticket to watch that series."

Sorry, Val. You'll be in Oxford facing the Miami Redskins.

# Elway ponders his losing ways

HONOLULU (AP) — John Elway has had a chance to reflect on that empty feeling that goes with being a Super Bowl loser.

"It's like we were never even there," the Denver Broncos quarterback said.

And "It's like the Giants are the only football team there is."

Still, Elway also learned that even after the 39-20 loss to New York in Pasadena, Calif., last Sunday, the world went on spinning.

"I was happy to see that the sun still came up Monday morning," Elway said with a smile.

"I rehearsed the game afterward, thought of the things I could've done differently, but you do that with every game."

"It was such a buildup for a game," said Elway, one of five Denver players in Hawaii for Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"We would like to have won, of

course, but you never know what to expect."

"It was disappointing for us and for our fans back in Denver, but we still had a great season, and we'll have the chance to make it back to the Super Bowl again."

Elway, blossoming in his fourth pro season, actually played very well in the Super Bowl.

He wound up with 22 completions in 37 attempts for 304 yards, with one interception. He threw for one touchdown and ran for another.

But although he passed the Broncos down the field on four of their first five possessions, they came away with just 10 points.

In the second quarter, the Giant defense held Denver three times after the Broncos had first-and-goal at the New York 1, then Rich Karlis missed a 23-yard field goal.

Later in the period, after Elway had been sacked in the Denver end zone for a safety, he came back to lead the Broncos to the New York 16. But, after the drive stalled, Karlis missed again and Denver led just 10-9 at halftime.

## Women win

□ Continued from page 11.

Falcon coach Fran Voll said the strategy worked to a point.

"We just couldn't hit some shots there for a while in the second half," Voll said. "But I'm glad we didn't abandon them (Paulette Backstrom and Sherrie Voyles)."

According to Voll, guards Backstrom, Voyles and senior Dawn Brown responded.

"They came through when we needed them," Voll said.

That's why the Falcons are still atop the MAC. Because they got them when they needed them.

# Mavericks' Aguirre reaches plateau

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre's 10,000th NBA point came on a hustling play which the temperamental forward might not have made in the past.

Washington's Charles Jones stuffed a shot back in the Dallas

Mavericks' face in the first quarter of Tuesday night's 118-113 victory for the Bullets.

Aguirre fought for the ball again then put it in the basket over the bewildered Jones.

In just five short years, Aguirre, a former All-American at DePaul, had become the first player on the expansion Mavericks to reach the 10,000 point plateau.

Referee Earl Strom stopped the game as the 17,007 fans in Reunion Arena applauded

Aguirre and gave the ball to Dallas Coach Dick Motta for safekeeping.

The loss took out most of the joy for Aguirre, who was named this week to the Western Conference NBA All-Star team for the second time.

Aguirre said "getting 10,000 points doesn't mean an awful lot at the moment. I wish we'd gotten all that garbage — the 10,000 points and All-Star team — over sooner. To me, it's a distraction and I'm glad it's over

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# Cagers on 'road to nowhere' in MAC

Tom Reed's



College  
Hoop  
Notebook

Bowling Green's basketball team is looking to get on the road to success. But right now it's having trouble just finding the on-ramp.

Entering last night's game with Western Michigan, the Falcons had not won a road game. Overall, the Falcons are a respectable 8-9. However, they sport a ghastly 0-7 mark away from home.

BG has remained in the Mid-American Conference race thanks to an 8-1 record at home. Last year, the mention of BG basketball games drew only yawns. Now, it's drawing big crowds into Anderson Arena.

Falcon coach Jim Larranaga said he wishes he could take just a few of these fans on the road with the team.

"All of the 3,000 people at Saturday's are invited to go with us to Western," Larranaga said smiling. "Maybe we could take them on the busses everywhere we go."

While Larranaga was only joking, he believes his team's road woes are nothing to laugh about - especially when you consider BG is losing by an average of 22.4 ppg.

Obviously, the Falcons are not playing with the same vigor on the road as they do in Anderson Arena.

"The intensity isn't there sometimes," BG center Avon Davey said. "We work so hard to win for our fans, we sometimes have a tendency ease up a little on the road."

Larranaga said he thought this problem was especially acute in opening minutes of several MAC setbacks. For example, BG trailed 18-5 after only five minutes in its 95-52 loss to Eastern Michigan.

"We have been getting off to particularly slow starts in our league play," Larranaga said. "In the future we must come out hitting well on all cylinders."

The cylinder the Falcons are having the most trouble hitting is the basket. BG has averaged just 58 points a game.

The Falcons had a lot of difficulty scoring early in the season when they were playing top-caliber teams on the road. Larranaga said that was understandable.

"We were playing some very tough opponents," he said. "Even some Top-20 teams would have had some trouble with Akron, Ohio State and Michigan."

Larranaga said BG will get the elusive road win as soon as the team puts together a complete effort.

"We simply must be at our best to win away from home," he said. "We must depend on ourselves because our fans can't be there to give their support."

**FALCON LEADERS:** Frank Booker continues to lead the team in scoring. He is averaging 14.6 ppg. He is also fifth in the MAC in three-point field goals made (31). Anthony Robinson is second with 13.1 ppg.

Guard Joe Gregory is pacing the team with 3.1 assists a game. The five-foot-10 sophomore is also seventh in the MAC in three-point accuracy.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** "We'll either learn to win or have to go without sleep. And I can't do without sleep. Heck, I had an 8:30 class the next morning. No, we'll start winning 'cause I need my sleep."

- BG center Avon Davey talking about the after effects of the untimely 1:00 a.m. practice called by Larranaga. Coach Larranaga held this practice immediately after the team returned from its 73-56 loss at Ball State.

**MEDIOCRE MAC:** The Mid-American Conference office calls it parity, but this year's close race may indicate the league lacks any dominant teams.

MAC should stand for "Mediocre-At best Conference" since only four teams sport overall winning records. Central Michigan and Kent have 11-6 marks. Meanwhile, Miami University and Ohio University are just barely above .500 with 9-8 records.

BG and Ball State are 8-9. Eastern has the worst mark at 6-11.

The MAC holds a dismal 20-37 record against Division I, non-conference foes.

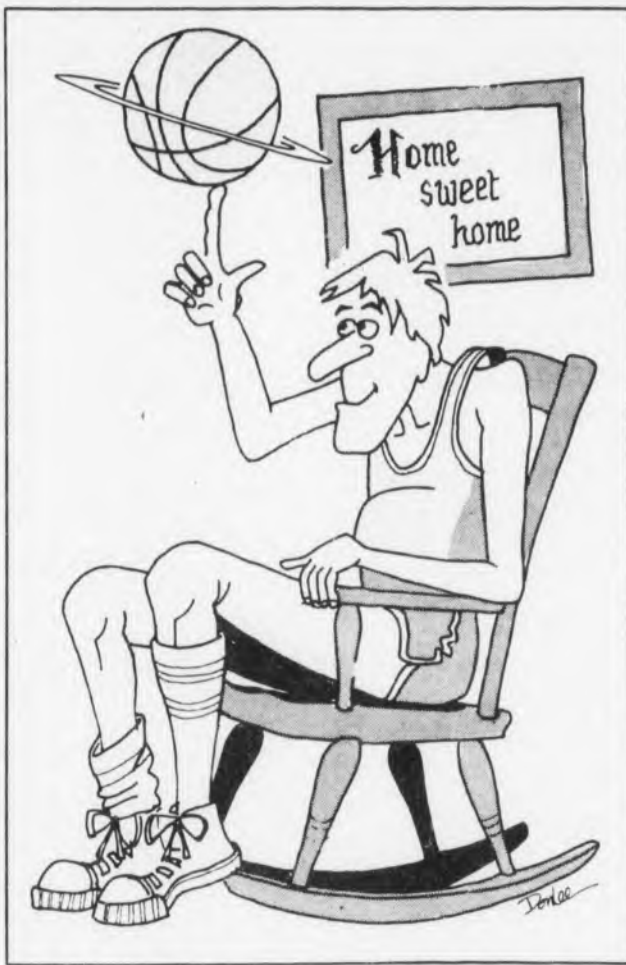
Inside the league, only three games separate the first-place Chippewas and last-place Eastern.

**MACKEY WANTS RESPECT:** Cleveland State's head coach Kevin Mackey is at it again.

Mackey, whose mouth can run as fast as his players, told the Associated Press that his team isn't getting the respect it deserves. Over the last two years, Mackey has diligently worked to gain more recognition for his Vikings, which currently boast a 14-2 record.

Mackey said he thinks CSU should be moved up in the various national rankings.

The Vikings are in the "also receiving votes" category on most polls and have yet to recapture the aura of last year's NCAA tournament that made them almost everybody's favorite underdog.



Mackey said CSU has been omitted from the Top-20 because his team, "doesn't have that big-name image."

"Some teams are in the Top 20 with four or five losses," Mackey said yesterday in a telephone interview.

"That is because they have the name and reputation. We are

working on building a name here."

This year, though, CSU has struggled on several occasions.

The Vikes were upset early in the year by Division I-AA Akron and barely outlasted Bowling Green 79-70. They lost their other game to Memphis State. Cleveland State has also had

some difficulty inside its little-known conference - the Association of Mid-Continent Universities.

Monday the Vikes just averted a loss to Valparaiso, now 10-5 and 2-2 in the AMCUI-8.

Despite the trouble, Mackey said he believes the team may soon be elevated in the national polls.

"I think if we win both of our games this week we should be considered very seriously in the polls," he said.

**TOM REED'S FANTASTIC FIVE:**

1. Temple - The Owls, yes that's right the Owls, have become one of nation's hottest team. The Owls lead the Atlantic-10 Conference with a 19-2 overall record. McGonigle Hall should be renamed the "Temple of Doom" since the Owls have won 29 straight home games.

2. North Carolina - The Tar Heels have quietly become the top team in the country. But they may be ripe for an upset against Notre Dame Sunday.

3. The Big-Ten - I have never been a big fan of this conference, but it's the best in the nation this year. It contains three teams which are ranked in the top five of most national polls - Indiana, Iowa and Purdue.

4. Syracuse - Despite losing All-American "Pearl" Washington to the NBA, the Orangemen have a 17-2 record.

5. Pittsburgh - Any city which hosts three losing professional teams deserves some recognition.

**GAMES TO WATCH:** Thursday - Duke at Georgia Tech, 9 p.m. ESPN.

Saturday - Iowa at Michigan, 1 p.m. Ch. 11; Purdue at Indiana, 4 p.m. Ch. 11.

Sunday - North Carolina at Notre Dame, 1 p.m. Ch. 13.

## WHY "HELGA" PISCOPO EX-EAST GERMAN SWIMMER DRINKS MILLER LITE



"TO KEEP  
THE GIRLISH  
FIGURE"



THERE'S  
ONLY ONE  
LITE BEER

© Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI



## CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

**\*\*\*JAZZ CAFE\*\*\***  
Friday, Jan. 30, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Ice Arena Lounge  
GRAD STUDENTS! CELEBRATE YOUR ST-  
PEND INCREASE! COME ONE, COME ALL!  
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate. \$2  
donation requested at door. See you there!

BG News meeting for volunteers-writers and  
photographers-every Sunday, 8 p.m., 210  
West Hall. For further information call  
372-2603

Chinese Coffee Hours-Thurs Jan. 29  
411 South Hall 2:30-4:30  
Free Chinese food and drink  
slide presentation  
Open and free for all

**College of Education and Allied Professions  
Scholarships**  
Several scholarship awards for the 1987-88  
academic year are being offered to students in  
the College of Education and Allied Profes-  
sions. Application forms are available now in the  
Dean's Office, 444 Education Bldg. Completed  
forms must be returned by Feb. 23, 1987

Come find out what  
the **EXCITEMENT** is all about!  
**College Life**  
7:30 tonight in the  
Town Room, 3rd floor Union  
VISITORS WELCOME!  
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

**FANTASY & WARGAMING SOCIETY**  
MEETING AND OPEN GAMING THIS AND  
EVERY FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M. 222  
EDUCATION BLDG.

-SCOTCH

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**  
Meeting, February 3rd at 7:00  
Where: Assembly Room of McFall Center (212)  
Toledo AIESEC Chapter will be presenting infor-  
mation on the AIESEC program. Mr. Suter of the  
Chrysler Corporation will be speaking about their  
plant in Mexico. All are welcome! Come  
find out what IBA is all about!

L.A.G.A.  
The Lesbian and Gay Alliance meets  
Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. in the Religious Ed  
Room at St. Thomas Moore. All supportive per-  
sons are invited to attend. Bring a friend!!

Rahma Baldwin, midwife and author, and Har-  
riette Hartigan, midwife and photographer, will  
present the following programs:  
slide presentation and lecture-"The Art of Bir-  
thing", Friday, Jan. 30, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the  
Alumni Room of the Union. Sponsored by  
Women for Women, the program is free and  
open to the public.

seminar-"Trusting Ourselves: Women and  
Birth", Saturday, Jan. 21, 1987, from 9 a.m. to  
4 p.m. in the Community Suite of the Union. Ad-  
vance registration is suggested but not re-  
quired. To register, call Women for Women  
(2-2281) and leave your name. The program is  
free and open to the public.

**STUDENT FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY**  
1ST MEETING  
THURSDAY, JAN. 29 AT 7:30 P.M.  
1ST FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM  
JEROME LIBRARY

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS DIRECTORY**  
Spring Semester Edition  
NOW AVAILABLE in 405 Student Services

**THE SHANKLIN RESEARCH COMPETITION**,  
sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate,  
IS COMING!  
Deadline to submit entries is February 27. Con-  
tact the GSS office (2-2426) for details.

## LOST & FOUND

\$100 REWARD to finder of lost man's heavy  
gold link bracelet. Lost Tues., Jan. 20 near the  
Union or Student Services area. No questions  
asked, please call days, 372-2978 & nights  
353-4619.

FOUND house key on Bud Light key ring on cor-  
ner of East Court and North Summit.  
352-4666.

FOUND: 1 NECKLACE at Ice Arena last  
weekend. To claim call 372-5513.

## SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnant? Concerns? Free pregnancy test, ob-  
jective information. By appointment or walk-in.  
Call NOW 354-HOPE.

**WOMEN'S CLINIC**  
2700 Monroe St., Toledo. Offering  
gynecological services & pregnancy termination  
by licensed physician including: prenatal,  
obstetrics, pregnancy testing, Pap test (for cer-  
vical cancer), VD screening, birth control info.,  
Tubal Ligation, termination of pregnancy up  
through 10 weeks (special rates for students.)  
By appointment 1-241-2471

## PERSONALS

**WINTER CLEARANCE SALE**  
Athletic shoes-Apparel  
Last Week-Ends Saturday  
**FALCON HOUSE**  
140 E. Wooster  
Downtown BG

**\*\*SOUND SYSTEM\*\***  
Need music for date parties or social  
gatherings-Call Bill at 352-2598.

**\*\*Tina and John\*\***  
Congratulations on your recent engagement.  
I'm so happy for the both of you!

Love,  
Liz

**\*CRAZY CRESCENT\***  
We really enjoyed Inspiration Week and we  
can't wait for your Serious Presentation this  
evening. Get excited for initiation on Sunday.  
Love in TTKE, the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta

**DON'T TAKE A BID...MAKE IT!!**  
DELTS FOR A CHANGE

**\*ELLEN BITTEL\***  
CONGRATULATIONS ON ACTIVATION AND  
YOUR ELECTION AS SCHOLARSHIP CHAIR-  
WOMAN! YOUR BIG AND GRAND-BIG ARE SO  
PROUD.

LOVE,  
CINDY AND LIZ

**\*MARC POTVIN\***

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! THIS TIME, WHEN YOU  
PARTY IT UP, I WOULD'N'T ADVISE  
SIDEWALK DIVING!  
**LOVE 'YOUR BUDDY'**  
PS-STILL NOBODY HUGS ME THE WAY YOU  
DO!PPPS-KEEP THE STREAK ALIVE!  
PPPS-GOOD LUCK AGAINST MICHIGAN  
STATE!

**\*PROUD TO BE A B.G. GREEK\***  
RUSH COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS  
AVAILABLE IN 425 STUDENT SERVICES

**LEARN THE ART OF CARING**  
Join the Orientation Team as  
an assistant!  
1987 applications available in  
405 Student Services and Residence  
Halls until Feb. 6

**\*RUSH COUNSELOR INTERVIEW\***  
SIGN-UPS IN 315 PANNEL OFFICE

**\*PROUD TO BE A B.G. GREEK\***  
RUSH COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS  
AVAILABLE IN 425 STUDENT SERVICES

**\*RUSH COUNSELOR INTERVIEW\***  
SIGN-UPS IN 315 PANNEL OFFICE

**ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS**  
Show "YOU CARE" and get involved  
1987 applications available until Feb. 6  
Get yours in 405 Student Services  
or your Residence Hall.

**\*PROUD TO BE A B.G. GREEK\***  
RUSH COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS  
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**\*RUSH COUNSELOR INTERVIEW\***  
SIGN-UPS 315 PANNEL OFFICE

Alpha Chi Omega  
Big Mildred Walsh,  
Congrats on making Weight Club!  
You're AWESOME!

Love,  
Liz Ang

Alpha Xi Omega  
Liz Sharon,  
You're the best little in B.G.I!  
I Love ya!

Big Angie

Amy LeMaster  
Congratulations on your position as Greek  
Week Representative on Panhell! You'll do a  
great job.

Love, your Alpha Xi sisters

AMY OTTO,  
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGE-  
MENT TO RANDY MURRAY. WE ALL EXPECT  
AN INVITATION TO YOUR BIG EVENT--HOPE  
IT'S A BIG CHURCH!

LOVE, YOUR DZ SISTERS

Ann Wilhelmy  
Happy 19th Birthday  
Always remember  
your Phi Mu sisters  
Love you!!

AVON:  
Be your own boss  
Earn up to 50%  
Call 352-4295

**BAHAMAS**  
Why spend the money for Florida when for just  
a little more you can go to the BAHAMAS! 6  
days & 5 nights in Nassau. \$299. Call Dan for  
details and order form. 353-2639 or  
352-2811.

CELIA CASTELLANO and AMY PETIT.  
Congratulations on being chosen as University  
Peer Facilitators. We're proud of you both!  
Love, your DG sisters.

Check out our \$5.00 Rack and \$9.95 Cords  
New items added weekly  
Jeans N Things-531 Ridge  
open tonite til 8 p.m.

Colleen Cavanaugh  
Congratulations on being elected KKG's new  
Second Vice-President! I know you'll do a ter-  
rific job!

Love, Tina

Company Spring Break Promotion for college  
students Jan. 15-April 26. Round trip fare any  
place in Continental U.S. \$89. Limited to 15  
days. 353-5982.

**DAVID GRAHAM**  
I LOVE YOU!!  
-Jennifer

Debbie Nolan,  
You're a very special sis! Congratulations on  
Alpha Xi Activation.

Love, Kelli

Debbie Paul,  
Congratulations on your engagement to Jim  
Dottovio. I hope he likes to dance as much as  
you do! Happiness always!  
Love, your DZ sisters

Delta Gammas congratulate Rhonda Miller on  
her Delta Gamma--Phi Kappa Tau pinning to  
Steve Friedman from Case Western Reserv  
University.

**DENISE MULKEY**  
Congratulations on your recent laivalering to Phi  
Psi Doug Post!!

Love,

Karen  
Earpiercing at Klevers Jewelers  
\$6.95 and up  
Phone 353-6691

**Government Homes** from \$1 (U repair). Delin-  
quent tax property. Repossessions. Call  
805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9849 for current repo  
list.

Great Savings on Winter Merchandise  
ESPRIT, SKYR, Northern Isles  
ET CETERA--113 Railroad St.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY "BUDDY".**  
LOVE YOU LOTS. YOUR "CHUM"  
AND B.G.

Happy Birthday to my "lucky dog," who always  
gets "droopy" out of her lows. You're so  
special to me, John Webb, that I'll sign "with a  
kiss on the nose."  
Lisa

High Society Rush  
Theta Chi Fraternity  
7:30 President's Lounge, Ice Arena

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
RUSH TONIGHT 7:00

High Society Rush  
Theta Chi Fraternity  
7:30 President's Lounge, Ice Arena

High Society Rush  
Theta Chi Fraternity  
7:30 President's Lounge, Ice Arena

**IAIN "TERMINATOR" DUNCAN**  
--TREMENDOUS IN PINK--  
DIANE AND LAURA

J.B.  
I KEPT MY PROMISE! I HAVEN'T TOLD  
ANYONE THAT WE'RE LAVALIERED!  
LOVE  
CATH

Jenny Lynn Davis  
Wow! What a week it was! You did an  
unbelievable job on inspiration week. Thanks so  
much!  
Love, your Alph Phi sisters

KELLEE ROBY,  
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGE-  
MENT TO JIM GEORGE. WE WISH YOU  
BOTH A HAPPY FUTURE TOGETHER.  
LOVE, YOUR DZ SISTERS

**KKG JUNE SHULTZ KKG**  
You are the sweetest big a little could have!  
Thanks for making inspiration week and initiation  
so special.

Love ya, Judy

**KKG TINA BRAYER!**  
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGE-  
MENT TO JOHN TRACY! I'M SO HAPPY FOR  
THE TWO OF YOU!

LOVE, TRICIA

**LI TERESA BLACKMAN**  
--way to go--  
Alpha Xi Sr. Panhell. Rep.  
--so proud of you!  
Kel

Lori Gomo,  
Congratulations on your DZ pearling to Brian  
Cobb.

Love, your DZ sisters

MARCY KLINE,  
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGE-  
MENT TO RODGER CLARK. YOU TWO MAKE  
A CUTE COUPLE!

LOVE, YOUR DZ SISTERS

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
RUSH  
7:30 TONIGHT  
501 PIKE STREET

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC, ENTHUSIASTIC  
STUDENTS WHO WISH TO DEVELOP THEIR  
PERSONAL COMMUNICATION SKILLS AND  
GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE IN AN EN-  
JOYABLE ATMOSPHERE. APPLICATIONS  
AVAILABLE IN 405 STUDENT SERVICES AND  
RESIDENCE HALLS UNTIL FEB. 6TH. INTER-  
VIEWS WILL BE HELD FEB. 9 & 10.

RUSH PHI DELTS

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The sisters of ALPHA XI DELTA  
would like to thank the PHI PSIS for the great  
time at their Regency Hotel! You looked so nice  
all dressed up and especially in the limo!! We  
hope to party at Xi Bar again!

Love, the Alpha Xis

To our Alpha Xi pledges--  
Your time is running out for being a pledge. But  
don't worry--it'll be even better when you are an  
active! We hope we've prepared you  
throughout Inspiration Week for the most  
special time ever.

Xi love,  
Your Anxious Actives

To whomever mixed up black coats with pink  
socks at Mark's on Saturday--please call me--  
have yours. Rozanne 372-5113.